

VOL. II. NO 82.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1886.

WHOLE NO. 235.

THE ESQUIMAU AND THE REINDEER An Inquit in His Winter Suit-Sinew Used for Thread.

[Liout. Schwatka.] If a travelor meets an Iwillik Innuit in his winter suit—which he wears nine or ten months of the year—he encounters absolutely but two distinct animals (in a scientific sense), the hequinau and the reindeer. His snow shoes, boots, stock-ings, pantaloons, drawers, coat, shirt, mittens and hat are all of reindeer skin.

mittens, and hat are all of reindeer skin. Even the "puckering strings" which hold the clothing on the body are made of sinew, stripped from the superficial dorsal muscles of the reindeer, and these are shredded and woven into strings.

In every igloo, as they call their snowhouses, can always be found a huge bunch or two of these wide trips of sinew, looking not unlike found of dried tobacco leaves. This bunch of sinew may be called their spool of thread, for whenever they are sewing you will see the woman reach up over the lamp rack and pull down this rustling mass of dry leaves, look them over, tear off dry leaves, look them over, tear off sinew thread from the side of one, thread her glover's (three cornered) needle, and go ahead on the garment at which she is working, until this length of thread is

working, until this length of thread is used up.

When the bunch is nearly used up, or has been picked over a great many times, it often takes some close scrutiny a get a good thread for fine work, but in the snow-house of a good hunter, like hat of Toolooah, with whom I lived for hearly two years, there are always severe such bunches, in reserve, one doing stout a month for a good Esquimau seam ress, and each bunch representing abut a dozen reindeer, from whose backs i has been stripped. These sinew thread are also braided into tish-lines, drying hocks to put over the native stone lamp on which the fur clothes, when wet kith perspiration or snow, are dried, and early well-regulated Esquiman family him a large ball of this very light but poweful twine ready for any use to which it can be put.

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HONOIVER, OARU, H. I. NIO-ROY.

A Sloux Custom.

Chicago Tribuno. I

Miss Alich Fletcher, the student i
India household customs, says that amon
the Sioux, when one family borrows r
kettle from another it is expected tha
when the kettle is returned a small portion of the food that has been cooked in tion of the food that has been cooked in it will be left in the bottom. The language has a par ticular word to designate this remnant. "Should this custom be disregarded by any one, that person would never be able to borrow again, as the owner must always know what was cooked in her kettle."

A white woman, on one occasion, re-turned a scoured kettle, intending to teach a lesson in cleanliness, but her act became the talk of the camp as a fresh example of the meanness of whites.

From Jerusalem to Jericho. Foreign Letter.

A carriage road is to be made from Jerusalem to the roins made at Jericho by the blast of Joshua's rams' horus. A small modern village now stands near the ruins, which are sunk 1,200 feet below the sea-level in a well-watered but dreadfully hot valley. A shrine near the road is a mounstery at the very cave in which Eli ah is said to have been fed by the ravens. The monastery is literally hung on to the face of the precipice, and consists of a series of cells and a hall supported on vaults through which lies the entrance. A few Greek monks live like birds perched on the edge of a nest in this singular abode, to which a chapel pinnacled on a rock is attached.

New Zoniaud's Agriculture.

The agricultural statistics of New Zealand for the year ending with March. 1885, show that the area under wheat fell off by 107,663 acres—from 377,703 acres to 270,043 acres, as compared with the area in 1884. Yet the yield is very high in New Zealand—twenty six bushels per scre in 1884 and twenty-five and a quarter bushels in 1885. Oats, on the other hand, increased in area from 262,954 to 354,794 acres, and barley from 32,907 to 39,70. acres, and barley from 32,907 to 39,70.

The export trade in foreign meat has led to an increase of pasture and root crops to provide for the keeping of more sheep, which have increased from 13,884-075 in 1884 to 14,106,337 in 1885.

Mme, Bernhardt's Letter.

[Pall Mail Gazette.] Mme. Bernhardt has written an interesting letter in defense of the sincerity of actors and solvesses, seeking to prove that many of them really enter into the spirit of their parts. Sie declares that Croizette, after the famous poisoning scene in "Le Sphinx" used to remain some minutes pale and with chattering teeth; that Beaulavet King Lear and that M unot Sully had veritable hallucinations when acting the madness Bara herself seems to outdo all these cele-

brated examples. She says: "I have never played Pheire without fainting or spitting blood, and after the fourth tableau of 'Theodora,' in which I kill Marcellus I am in such a nervous state that I return to my dressing-room sobbing. If I do not weep I have a by terical fit, which is much more disagreeable to those around me and more dangerous for the vases and other things near at hand."

Notes of Fashionable Society.

Mr. Charles Tuffboy got his overcoat out of hock last Wednesday.

Mr. James Highlyer is again wearing his watch and chain. Congratulations.

Miss I seult McMurtry gave a soiree dansante last ovening at the residence of her present employer. Mrs. Le Smytha.

Miss Potite Mooney is seeking rest and recreation at a West Side intelligence of face. May she soon return.

Mr. H. Clay Cavendish, of the Cutte-Cavendishes, is seriously fill with brain fover. Where he caught the brain is not stated.

[London Truth.]

Flocks of Americans are to be met everywhere, and the hurried manner in which they rush through Europe strikes one with wonder and pity.

[Pittsburg Chronicle.]

"Mr. Notes and Commence" writes Eve.

"why is dying called kicking the bucket?"

Don't know, dear, unless death is the pail

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